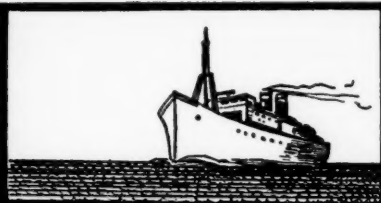


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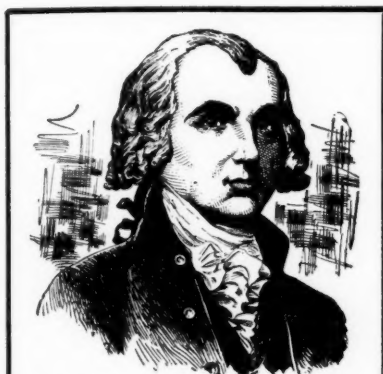


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DIED—June 28, 1836

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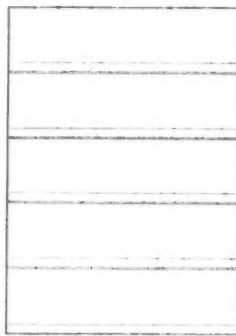
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COUNTER SALES PAGE No. 1—This page has large size spaces for 25 stamps, with printed wording "Catalog Number" above each stamp and the words "Cat. Price" and "Net Price" below each stamp.

COUNTER SALES PAGE No. 2—This page has 25 large spaces for stamps, without wording of any kind. This page can be used for any kind of pricing or is desirable for stamps at "ONE CENT EACH," etc. This price heading may be noted at top of the page.

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Order by Number	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
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Postage or wt.	3c	1 lb.	2 lb.
No. 22 2 1/2" x 4 1/4"	30c	\$1.25	\$2.15
Postage or wt.	3c	1 lb.	2 lb.
No. 23 3 1/16" x 5 1/2"	40c	\$1.75	\$3.35
Postage or wt.	5c	2 lb.	3 lb.
No. 24 3 1/2" x 6"	50c	\$2.10	\$3.90
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1 1/2 inch size, each	7c
2 inch size, each	8c

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One inch Extensions, each	5c
(Postage extra on above)	

The Stamp Clans Are Gathering

Society of Philatelic Americans Gathers At Asheville, N. C. For Sessions With Smoky Mountain Sheet Sale To Be Featured---American Philatelic Society Goes To The Playgrounds Of Historic Detroit.

When stamp collectors begin to gather in Asheville, N. C., on the eve of Aug. 25 the whole Southland should sit up and take notice that a revival of the hobby in the southeastern part of the country is under way. For the Society of Philatelic Americans is making a special appeal to Dixie through the Gateway to the Smokies.

The S.P.A. convention will close in time to permit many of the visitors to hurry off to Detroit where, on Aug. 30, the fifty-second annual meeting of the American Philatelic Society will be opened. The second convention will be just as attractive for, in addition to the exhibition and bourse, Detroit offers much in the way of sightseeing.

The stage is set for a grand time and everyone is invited to forget business cares and spend a happy three-day vacation amid stamps, neighborly folks and the scenic attractions of North Carolina. Not only will there be the usual fine S. P. A. exhibition, bourse and auction but the event will be crowned by the appearance of the miniature 10-cent postage sheet. There will be an exhibition program, sightseeing trips, entertainment, hundreds of collectors. Interest is so keen in the exhibition that some of the best material in the country will be seen there and the fact that Otto Korte of New York is offering a graceful figurine of Victory for the best display of German stamps is certain to crowd that classification with some items worth going a long way to see.

Asheville lies in an area where roads are good and the most timid driver should not remain away for fear of high-way troubles.

The Society of Philatelic Americans is one of the leading organizations of its kind in the world. During the last year it has conducted an intensive drive in the Southeast to establish its branches in nearly a score of cities. Almost without exception these branches have shown intensified interest and growth and this would seem to be a direct refutation of the statement made not long ago that

there are neither collectors nor collections of major value in this area.

The S. P. A. has conducted a survey of the territory to determine the exact situation and the results indicate that the proportion of foreign collections is greater than in the northern part of the country. Naturally, there is a deep interest in the stamps and covers of the Confederate states as well as the postal issues of the United States but the tendency to embrace the postage of the world is strong. The survey disclosed that specialism might be regarded as a secondary interest. If there is a predominant specialty it is Confederate States of America. The society believes this to be a healthy condition.

One of the objectives of the Asheville convention and the establishment of S. P. A. branches in the Southeast is the seeking out of "lone wolf" collectors who have maintained contact with the hobby only through magazine reading. The Society of Philatelic Americans is the legal and direct successor to the old

Southern Philatelic Association, which had many staunch members in the Asheville territory. It is hoped that any survivors of that old group will avail themselves of the invitation to be in Asheville Aug. 26-28 and to make their presence known at the registration desk.

Dealers who desire to reserve bourse space should get in touch with G. O. Shepherd, Box 1204, Asheville. All activities will be centered about the New Battery Park Hotel.

The A.P.S. convention registration opens Monday, Aug. 30, and the first number on an interesting program will be the reception that night for the society officers and a pre-view of the exhibition. Business sessions will open Tuesday morning and the annual banquet will come Thursday night.

During the convention a special cancellation "A.P.S. Convention Station, Detroit, Mich." has been authorized for outgoing mail and collectors will have the opportunity to purchase new issues at a post office at the convention headquarters. Philatelically speaking, Detroit is the birthplace of the famous Shermack coils and has the world's only floating post office which serves the freighters plying the Great Lakes.

Between visits to the sessions of the society collectors may tour the motor car plants, inspect Henry Ford's Greenfield American Village and the Edison Institute and frolic at the famous Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

Stamps Used As Money



In November of 1915 a pressing need for a greater number of small coins led the Russian minister of finance to authorize the production of special postage stamps that might be used either as postage or as money until the required coins could be placed in circulation. The designs of the 1913 series were produced on card with inscriptions on the reverse and surcharges on the face.

The stamps were recognized as legal tender up to 3 roubles among citizens and to an unlimited amount to the government. In the above illustration the left center stamp is inscribed: "Having circulation on a par with silver subsidiary coins." The one of the right center states: "Having circulation on a par with copper money."

U.S. HIGH VALUES

#276 Type I	Fine	Very Fine
278	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.75
311	2.25	11.00
312	2.25	2.85
313	6.00	7.50
313	16.50	21.00
440	.85	1.10
460		1.55
477	2.75	3.50
478	.80	1.00
479	1.75	2.25
480	1.75	2.25
547		1.10

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UNITED STATES SPECIALS

Sent on approval against satisfactory Refs.			New York			Cat. # Fine Good			1951-Cont.		
Cat. #	Fine	Good	Cat. #	Fine	Good	Cat. #	Fine	Good	Cat. #	Fine	Good
17	5c	\$32.00	18	5c	\$18.75	36	12c	\$ 8.50	1857-40		
23	5c	5.95	39	4c	1c	15.25	10.00				
29	10c	22.50	14.75	40b	1c	90.00	37.50				
31	1c	4.90	2.35	41	1c	6.00	3.10				
32	1c	90.00	30.00	42b	1c	11.75	7.25				
32b	1c	22.50	13.75	42d	1c	12.90	6.90				
32d	1c	3.35	1.65	42f	1c	.75	.55				
33a	3c	.60	.25	43	3c	.85	.40				
33b	3c	1.75	.60	45	5c	24.50	11.25				
34	5c	27.50	9.75	46	5c	16.00	7.20				
35	10c	27.50	12.00	47	5c	7.90	4.20				
35a	10c	4.95	3.20	48	5c	20.00	10.00				
35b	10c	4.50	2.90	48	unused	8.75	6.25				
35c	10c	39.75	27.50	48a	5c	6.15	3.60				

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1861 Rarities Uncovered

Of all the postage stamps produced by the United States government none have induced more study with less results than the famous issue of 1861. From time to time a little more information has been unearthed about some of the values but lack of governmental records has been a stumbling block in the search for the information covering periods when the stamps were current. Those were hectic days in Washington with the states divided over the question of their rights and it is to be presumed that in the face of more important matters certain postal records were never made or else mislaid and destroyed.

Only a few days ago Dr. Prichard von David visited the offices of this magazine. Doctor von David, for years a recruiter for the American Philatelic Society and a buyer and seller of postage stamps, drops in on us every time he passes through Columbus and invariably has something unique to display and talk about. On this occasion he brought from his car a portion of a highly specialized collection of the 3-cent 1861, a collection which in its entirety consists of 1,800 pieces of strips, blocks, singles, covers and other varieties.

The doctor had purchased this collection from a dealer in stamps who acquired the lot some thirty years ago. In the interim the treasure had scarcely been out of the dealer's safe. Upon those album leaves were hinged numerous items which the majority of advanced collectors of United States stamps would declare do not exist. Some are mentioned in the Specialized United States Catalogue but they are not priced and explanatory notes state that the stamps were not regularly issued.

Because of the absence of Post Office Department records it is impossible to dispute the catalogue but for the same reason many collectors must wonder what facts support the catalogue notes. There are records of the stamp printers which show that the stamps were printed and delivered to the Post Office Department. And we have seen the stamps, even in cancelled condition, to prove that they still exist. We do not know if any were distributed to post offices and sold to the public or if these existing rarities "slipped" from Washington during the days when the fate of the nation occupied the attention of all officials.

The grills in this collection are particularly striking for the original owner, whoever he might have been, was able to accumulate the transitory embossings. For instance, the collection includes No. 79 bearing the pin point, the round hole and the flat point and a bright, fine block of the 3-cent lake, imperforate and the only one known that is grilled all over. There is No. 104 in an imperforate strip of three, grilled all over and No. 65c in the same condition. To list all the desirable pieces in the collection would require a great deal of space but the above items give an idea of what may be seen one of these days at some national philatelic exhibition.

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355	3.00	8.00	14.00
392	1.00	2.50	4.50
393	.70	2.25	3.65
396	.55	1.30	2.40
443	.80	1.90	3.50
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Extra Values	2.25	9.00
COLONIES, DOMINION & NEWFOUNDLAND,		
202 Stamps	18.75	75.00

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Central Europe

By Bela Singer, Budapest, Hungary

The miniature sheet craze has upset European collecting as a tremendous demand has developed for these novelties. News of future issues of the kind is sought eagerly and it appears that a great deal of money will be invested in collections of this type.

The impending Czechoslovakia sheet, to be released Oct. 24, will contain two different stamps and advance photographs of the selected design reveal that the pane will be an attractive one. The stamps will be released at Bratislava. It is my understanding that all orders for this sheet were to be made, and money paid, before June 15. As usual, one sheet will be supplied with each ticket to the Bratislava stamp exhibition. The ticket and miniature sheet will cost 5k or about 18 cents in American money.

Also from Czechoslovakia comes word of a private issue of ten propaganda stamps next year. These stamps will be sold at 35 to 40 cents per set and will be released in connection with the celebration of the twentieth year of the Czechoslovakia republic.

F. Kraft was the engraver of the design of the Austrian Mothers' day issue.

Austrian schools have completed the first year of a course in philately. The lessons have proved so interesting that the plan will be continued and enlarged next winter.

One hundred thousand copies of the Cirill commemoratives were printed for Bulgaria by the state printing office. The issue commemorates 1,000 years of the type of alphabet employed in Russia, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Copies of the new English 1½d regular issue, supplanting the Coronation stamp, have reached us on first day through the courtesy of W. Orchard, Isle of Wight. The cover bears the postmark July 30. Design of the stamp is the same as for the other recently issued George VI stamps.

CORONATIONS

Dominions and Dependencies	
S. W. Africa, Pairs	\$2.75
Union So. Africa, Pairs	1.50
Nauru	.50
New Guinea	1.00
Papua	.40
No. Rhodesia	3.50
New Zealand	.30
Cook Islands	.30
Niue	.30
Gr. Britain	.06
Canada	.05
3 Morocos	.15

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Bechuanaland	.19
Bermuda	.17
Br. Guiana	.18 .85
Br. Honduras	.19 .90
Br. Solomon Is.	.20 2.15
Canada	.05
Cayman Is.	.13
Ceylon	.20
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506 Lackawanna Avenue Scranton, Penna.

New Zealand Letter

Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co., Dunedin, New Zealand, report under date 8th July:

Coronations. There has been an enormous demand for them but there seem to be plenty to satisfy the demand. Jubilees are on the up-grade as so few were printed of the 6d. values and all the Islands. New Zealand pictorial issues of 1935 on single watermark paper will be scarce. All 2½d, 8d and 9d values are hard to get owing to so few being issued.

It is pretty well certain that we shall have a Trans-Tasman air service, New Zealand to Australia, at end of this year interlocking with Imperial Airway planes to London from Sydney. The journey of 12,000 miles will probably be done in about twelve days.

Postage rates to America have not yet been settled but will be a big reduction on the price of 35 cents charged from Australia to London. Our own air service from Dunedin to Auckland, about 750 miles, is done in a day and has been a great success.

Printed by John Ash

The Coronation sets of Nauru and New Guinea were produced by John Ash at the note printing branch of the Australian Commonwealth Bank at Fitzroy, Victoria.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

In case you are interested, Mr. Stamp is postmaster at Dime Box, Texas.

COMPLETE MINT

Corona.	Jub.
New Guinea	1.00
Niue	2.75
No. Rhodesia	.20
Nyasaland	.13
Papua	.70
St. Helena	.20
St. Kitts	.16
St. Lucia	.16
St. Vincent	.16
Seychelles	.20
Sierra Leone	.19
Somaliland	.21
So. Africa, pairs	1.50
S.W. Africa, prs.	2.75
South Rhodesia	3.50
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Your Washington Correspondent

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

The Washington Times Stamp Editor

From all indications it now appears that the Virgin Island stamp of the United States Territory series will depict an illustration of the harbor-capital of this island, which is known as Charlotte Amalie. This may prove a new name to some of Linn's readers, but it so happens that the name was changed last March from St. Thomas. The original name given the capital, however, is the "new" name.

To date, the designs for this stamp and those of Porto Rico and Alaska have not been approved by Postmaster General Farley.

That the designs will be ready for

Farley when he returns from his extended speaking tour appears certain. And aside from this it is believed that more than one design will be submitted.

Rumor has it that the Porto Rico adhesive will depict either the harbor of San Juan or the administration building or both, while the Alaskan stamp will show the reproduction of either a painting on display in the secretary of the interior's office, illustrating the transaction between the United States officials and the Russians, or a scenic view of Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in Alaska.

Interest in the forthcoming Territory series abounds with interest for the collector. That the stamps will be popular there appears no doubt.

From all indications, it is believed that first day sale will be reserved strictly for the possessions, however, a last minute change may be forthcoming, thus placing the philatelic agency on the first day list along with their possessions' capitals.

The department is in receipt of a letter from Arthur E. Mansbach of Los Angeles, in which he asks why the post office officials have overlooked Guam in the Territory series.

Writes Mr. Mansbach: "If this island was important enough to use U. S. stamps surcharged "Guam" in 1898, why has it been left out of the possession series?"

According to the best available information from the Post Office Department, Guam is sparsely populated with nothing more in the way of habitants than what makes up a U. S. naval base. Under the circumstances, the greatest portion of mail from the island is of government nature with the result that free franking privilege exists. Of course this does not apply to the small amount of personal mail of the inhabitants. But nevertheless, it is a mighty small lot.

But then again, the Post Office Department put out a Virginia Dare stamp, so the argument of no stamp for Guam is a bit weak.

Following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers assigned during July, 1937:

Plate No.

- 21695 10c, National Park Souvenir, series 1934, 36 flat.
- 21696 10c Asheville, N. C., 1937, series 1934, 36 flat.
- 21697 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, 192 flat.
- 21698 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, 192 flat.
- 21699 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, 192 flat.
- 21700 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, 192 flat.
- 21701 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, 192 flat.
- 21702 3c Ordinary Stamp, series 1932, 170 curved.

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The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during July:

Plate No.

- 21691 3c Ordinance of 1787, series 1937, subject 200, sent to press July 2.
21692 3c Ordinance of 1787, series 1937, subject 200, sent to press July 2.
21693 3c Ordinance of 1787, series 1937, subject 200, sent to press July 9.
21694 3c Ordinance of 1937, series 1937, subject 200, sent to press July 9.
21697 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, subject 192, sent to press July 28.
21698 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, subject 192, sent to press July 28.
21699 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, subject 192, sent to press July 28.
21700 5c Virginia Dare, series 1937, subject 192, sent to press July 28.
21695 10c National Park Souvenir, series 1934, subject 36, sent to press July 26.
21696 10c Asheville, N. C., 1937, series 1934, subject 36, sent to press July 26.

50,000 Rhodesia Covers

At least 50,000 first day covers bearing Southern Rhodesia Coronation stamps are believed to have been posted from the dominion May 12. This information is contained in a letter to The South African Philatelist by a collector who paints a word picture of the situation that had advanced the African stamps into the philatelic spotlight.

"From information I have gathered the number of Coronation stamps printed was far less than the Jubilee issue. Dealers this time appear to have been wise in regard to the position and have applied for enormous bulk orders of first day covers, apart from the purchase of a great number of mint stamps. I have heard on good authority that a well known London firm alone bought 20,000 first day covers. At a rough estimate I do not think I am far wrong in saying that at least 50,000 first day covers have left Rhodesia.

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denomination was, no doubt, due partly to the enormous quantities ordered by dealers and also to the number of people outside of collectors who purchased several sets for friends abroad.

"A notice in the Government Gazette states that the Coronation stamps would be on sale up to Aug. 31 or, if exhausted before that date, no further supplies would be ordered. Incidentally, there is at present a shortage of 6d stamps and these are not being sold at more than 5/- worth to each individual."

An unusual item seen in Columbus last week was a Confederate turned cover, with frame line stamps both within and without. The cover is not listed in the Dietz catalogue.

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Editor's Comment

EMERGENCY STAMPS Every stamp has its story background but none is more certain to tell a tale of changing economic and political conditions than the provisional. The Standard Catalogue is literally peppered with these issues of surcharged and overprint items, stamps sliced in half, makeshift printings and a dozen other different types of oddities that have certainly disrupted the possible monotony of prosaic designs.

The very appellation "provisional" or

"emergency" is clue to the reason why so many of these short issues have become valuable property. On the other hand we have strong suspicion, if we are not certain, that too many governments have issued provisionals with malice aforethought and charity toward no stamp collector. But even the tainted emergency issues are interesting, we must admit, for some kind of excuse that is tied to history always accompanies the appearance of the philatelic stepchildren.

Among the many legitimate issues the basic reason for their existence seems to be lack of foresight on the part of the parent postal department. Changing postal rates sometimes find stocks of newly required stamps too low to meet the demand and it becomes necessary to offer a makeshift item until the printers can catch up with the stamp buying public. The story of these stamps usually lies in the reasons for the change in rates although sometimes, as in the case of certain Latin American printings, there is a greater field for study in the carelessness of the printers. Every war brings its crop of emergency stamps as armies surge into foreign lands and the postal systems of their respective countries take in larger territories. National financial structures may weaken and necessitate rapid readjustments in postage values, as so admirably portrayed by the stamps of Germany only a few years ago. Garbled instructions sometimes result in garbled provisionals as in the case of Nyasaland Field Force stamps recently explained in this magazine.

One of the most interesting issues of all time is that produced in 1895 in the British African colony of Uganda. These, more truly than the early Hawaiians, should be called "the missionaries." Produced on a typewriter by a missionary they remain possibly the strangest of all provisional postage stamps.

The rare bisects come under this classification and the search for items that may be had for a modest outlay will whet the interest of the collector of provisional issues.

Incidentally, this is a branch of collecting that has its pitfalls and a good deal of common sense plus a determination to know the background of every stamp purchased is important if the collection is not to fill up with undesirable material.

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—D.H.

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Coronation First Days

By Gilbert N. Plass

First day covers of the British Coronation issue have now arrived in America from all of the colonies except the British Solomon Islands and the Gilbert & Ellice Islands. The first day date in the majority of the colonies was May 12, but in some places the stamps were sold before Coronation day and in others not until a later date. There follows a complete table of first day dates which I believe will be of interest to your readers since so many people are assembling collections of these covers. Colonies not listed below issued the stamps on May 12, except British Solomons and Gilbert & Ellice, the dates for which are not yet known.

May 10—Australia, Canada, Nauru.

May 13—Cayman Islands, Great Britain, Morocco Agencies, New Zealand, Niue, Somaliland Protectorate.

May 14—Barbados, Bermuda, Papua.

May 18—New Guinea.

May 19—Ascension, Nyasaland, St. Helena.

June 1—Cook Islands.

Many post offices were open for only a very short time on May 12 as that was a legal holiday. May 12 covers from Swaziland are so scarce that many dealers have been selling the May 13 covers as first days. The postmaster of Bermuda has advised that in that colony both May 12 and 13 was legal holidays which explains the May 14 date from there. I have been advised that an earthquake in New Guinea wrecked the capital, Rabaul, on the day the stamps were due for issue. The earliest date from there is May 18.

At the present time the rarest of the Coronation first day covers (of those so far received) is from Ascension. These covers are selling for 21/- (\$5.25) in London. Other very rare covers are St. Helena, Newfoundland (set of 14 values), New Guinea, Papua, Niue, Nyasaland, and Swaziland.

There are two errors in the "Broadway Chatter" of July 17. It states that Niue was issued June 1. I have seen a number of May 13 covers from there. Also collectors covers were handled at Papua as a lot I sent to the postmaster at Port Moresby, Papua, were all returned with the first day postmark.

Coronation Reprints

So far we have no information from the government printer about further printings of the Coronation stamps. It is quite clear, however, that there have been additional printings of the 1/2d and 1d values. In the case of the former they are of a darker shade than the first printings. In the case of the 1d the shade is also different, but the most striking difference is that the headplate used is the same as that employed for the first printings of the other values.

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AFGHANISTAN—Fourth Anniversary of the Coronation of Mohamed Zahir Shah. New design, size 37x25mm., showing Independence Monument and King's portrait in medallions. Lithographed, perf. 12:

50p. Violet & brown
(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Typographed issue. Heralded in our notes of April 17. Wmkd. "RA" in sun multiple; Perf. 13x13½:

A129—1c. buff
(H. G. Spanton)

BELGIUM—New Value. In the 1936 design. A82—2c. pale yellow-green (Coat of Arms)
(R. Roberts)

BRAZIL—Second Radio Conference of South America Commemoratives. Design shows the mountains and seashore:

300r. orange and black
700r. blue and brown
(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

Old design on new watermarked paper. Stamp chronicled by us Dec. 12, 1936, has now appeared on paper watermarked "Brazil Correo" multiple. Perf. 11½:

A76—600r. orange
(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

ROUMANIA—Centenary of the birth of the Poet Ioan Creanga Commemoratives:

2 lei—green (birthplace of Creanga)
3 lei—carmine (Ioan Creanga)
4 lei—purple (same as 2L.)
6 lei—deep brown (same as 3L.)

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

NICARAGUA—Olympic Games Issue. Lithographed in sheets of 100 (10x10) the fifth and sixth rows from the bottom make ten vertical te-beche pairs. Transverse format 40x27mm., perf. 11, unwmkd. All issued without gum. Design of a baseball player, overprinted in red with small design looking like the ball at which the player is striking. This design is overprinted in type-set and falls somewhere near the calf of the leg of the player:

1c. green
1c. orange
1c. carmine
1c. blue

(R. Roberts)

According to word from Whitfield, King & Co., the carmine of the above was the only value which was sold freely and without restriction. The other colors were handed over to a certain party called the "Commission of Sport" who it is thought will speculate with them. We notice that Scott's latest supplement lists only the 1c. carmine.

NEWFOUNDLAND—Commemoratives. In honor of the Coronation of King George VI. Wmkd. Coat of Arms. Perf. 13½, 14, 13½x13; all designs show portrait in circle of the King in addition to designs as noted below:

1c. gray-black (codfish)
3c. orange-brown (Map)
7c. blue (caribou)
8c. orange-red (Carnar Book Paper Mills)
10c. olive-gray (salmon)
14c. black (Newfoundland Dog)
15c. rose-lake (White coat, baby seal)
20c. green (Cape Race)
24c. turquoise blue (Loading Ore at Bell Island)
25c. light-gray (Sealing Fleet)
48c. dark violet (Fishing Fleet leaving for the "Banks")

PERU—Upright rectangular format, unwmkd., perf. 12. New postage design:

A153—2c. carmine-rose (Santa Rosa of Lima)
(Scott's Monthly Journal)

ROUMANIA—Commemoratives. In honor of the seventh anniversary of king's restoration "8 JUNIE 1937." Photogravure, sheets of 50, (10x5) wmkd. crowns and monograms mult. perf. 13½. Three sizes of stamps:

25b. plus 25b. slate green (football)
50b. plus 50b. brown (swimming)
1L. plus 50b. purple (javelin throwing)
2L. plus 1L. green (skiing)
3L. plus 1L. brown-rose (shooting)
4L. plus 1L. red-orange (rowing)
6L. plus 2L. claret (horse riding)
10L. plus 4L. deep blue (restoration)

(R. Roberts)

SOUTH WEST AFRICA—Coronation Issue. Issued in bi-lingual pairs as usual. Perf. 13½. Wmkd. Springbok's head; centers in black:

1½p. emerald-green
1p. carmine
1½p. orange
2p. dark brown
3p. bright blue
4p. dark violet
6p. yellow
1s. gray

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Perak. Coil Stamps. Delivered bottom end first:

A14—5c. chocolate

(R. Roberts)

SUDAN—Official Stamps. Another value to go with those previously chronicled; Overprinted "S.G.":

15m. red-brown and ultramarine

(R. Roberts)

HISTORIC MAUMEE VALLEY COVER

In the interest of Maumee Philatelists I shall sponsor a special Cacheted cover for the official opening of the new Federal Postoffice building in Maumee, Ohio, on October 1st, showing Fort Meigs, Battle of Fallen Timbers Memorials, and Historical Data. N. W. Territory stamps will be used on all covers, as long as available. Closing date September 15th. Send all orders with remittance by cash or Money Order (no postage stamps accepted) to—

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By MARSHALL R. HALL.
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Harry Wentz, 600 Mt. Vernon Road, Newark, O., who is covering all the bird ships with a series of fine cachets, wants collectors to kindly note that forwarding postage is required. He is receiving large bundles of covers but the senders are neglecting to include the courtesy that is owed all worthwhile sponsors.

Will ANCS members who have been waiting on covers to come back for a long time, kindly send me a No. 10 stamped, addressed envelope? I have a huge stack of covers that have been returned to me for distribution. Since I am no longer handling secretarial work for the society I have no means, aside from standing the expense personally of sending these to you under cover. If you suspect I may have a cover of yours, send the No. 10. In case it happens that I have none of yours, I will be glad to send you enough of my own duplicates to make the sending worth while. What fair?

T. G. Nicholson, Box 32, Portsmouth, Va., announces the following cachets: Enterprise first day in commission and first day postal service; shakedown of the Helm and the Blue, requiring eight covers each; keels of the Washington and the North Carolina, and shakedown of the Enterprise, also requiring eight covers. Suggest you send him a total of 30 covers and forwarding for these events at once.

To end a moribund state into which ANCS affairs seem to be falling, I would like for every member interested in reviving activities and getting things going again on a proper basis to write me and inclose a postcard. Give me your ideas of what we should do and suggestions that you have to better the society. Please heed this plea and help get set again.

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Early Turkish Stamps

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case with every stamp ever produced, there is a story behind the early Turkish issues and once we understand the meaning of the design, the reason for production and conditions surrounding the postal system even messy Turkish stamps come to life.

Let's have a looksee at the first issue. Scott lists it as 1863 but we find contemporary reference to these stamps as having been placed on sale March 14, 1862. The curlicue design in the center of the stamp which resembles nothing so much as a strand of tangled string is identified in the Standard Catalogue as the tughra, signature of the sultan. We might add that the sultan was Abdul Aziz and that the inscription below his name states: The Sublime Ottoman Empire. The inscription appears within a crescent, a symbol which is found in the horoscope of Osman, founder of the Turkish empire. The stamps were printed in Paris.

Between the rows of stamps in the sheet are Turkish inscriptions or counter-foils on a colored band—red for the three lower values of the set, blue for the 5 piastres value. This inscription is translated: "Fiscal Control of the Sublime Empire."

A peculiar feature of the first Turkish stamps was the similarity of the postage and postage due issues. In fact, a color difference only distinguishes the issues. The use of the first postage dues is explained nicely by The Philatelic Journal of the period:

"In those localities where there are no postal agents, the public delivers its letters without prepaying them, to the authorities of their localities, that is, to the mudirs. These authorities, in their turn, deliver them to the messengers or to the police who convey the letters to the nearest point where the post passes. It is for applying to these unpaid letters brought to the postal agents by the messengers and police that the second series (postage due) stamps were created. These stamps differ from the others only in color.

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Airpost Covers

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CAM NOTES

The postal bulletin announced that Presque Isle, Millinocket, and Caribou, Me., were to added to AM 27 on Aug. 4 instead of Aug. 1 as first announced. Houlton, Me., will be added later on completion of airport improvements. . . . Lewiston, Mont., scheduled for service on AM 28 as been postponed pending airport improvements. . . . No covers in on these as yet. . . . Sarasota, Fla., was embraced on AM 31, the Everglades route between Miami and Petersburg on Aug. 4, using the same cachet as Miami in blue.

Several announcements have been made for service in the near future and may be on short notice. . . . Announcement was made concerning air mail service on AM 27 extension to Montreal, Canada, but only as to Canadian service. . . . AM 35 will be inaugurated shortly and stops are Huron, Pierre, and Hot Springs, S. D., Scotts Bluff, Nebr., and Cheyenne, Wyo., with cachets furnished at each stop. Covers to P. M. at each point at once. . . . AM 36 will be inaugurated shortly between Dayton, Ohio, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., with cachets at each point

. . . AM 37 will be inaugurated shortly with stops at Winslow Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., Fresno and San Francisco, Calif., and cachets will be applied at each point.

CANADIAN FLIGHT

Airmail service will be inaugurated on or about Sept. 8 between The Pas, Manitoba, Cumberland House and Sturgeon Landing, Sask. Covers in hands of district postal supervisor, Saskatoon, Sask., by Sept. 2, will receive cachets for following flights: The Pas-Sturgeon Landing; The Pas-Cumberland House; Cumberland House-The Pas; and Sturgeon Landing-The Pas.

M. S. Petty reports Superior, Wisc., did not dedicate on July 17 due to rain but was to dedicate on Aug. 21. . . . Marquette, Mich., dedicated Marquette County Airport on July 29 with a blue printed cachet. Cachet pictures historical spots of county and three cities interested in airport — Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee. Covers mailed numbered 415 with 257 mailed at Marquette, 84 at Ishpeming, and 74 at Negaunee. Dr. John N. Lowe favors us with a program, an invitation to a dance in the hangar, and copies of the Daily Mining Journal. Thanks also to Joseph Meinard for clipping on above. . . . Crystal Falls, Mich., reported dedicated on July 28 with 7-line typed cachet. . . .

The Pan-American good will flight for the Columbus Lighthouse scheduled from Ciudad Trujillo, Republica Dominicana, has been postponed to September or October due to severe storms in the Andes mountains over which the route crosses. Jose Pena Sanchez, Dr. Baez No. 25, Ciudad Trujillo Republica Dominicana, says he will mail all covers in his possession on the date of the flight. Any one wishing covers on this flight may send 15c in American money, the currency in general use, with self-addressed covers in time for the flight. Mr. Sanchez sends a copy of the decree concerning the stamps and an article on the postponed flight of 20,000 miles over the Pan-American countries, including U. S. and Canada.

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BUNK

A little bosh in hot weather isn't amiss we think, so we bring to you our musings over a state listing in a recent Mid-West issue. The state was Iowa. There is a game where one of the participants states a word such as "Yankees" and the other fellow suggests the word "New York" or "Connecticut." You get the idea I hope. Here goes: The first item listed was from BRYANT; this suggested "William Cullen." Next was BUSSEY; this hinted at Henry and his orchestra. Next was CYLINDER; this could be four, six or eight as you like, and last was EP-WORTH which immediately suggested League. Remember all the names in capital letters are names of places in Iowa.

NOTES

My worthy contemporary, Hiram N. Van Voorhis, sends me his best wishes and an electric eye item from Rockford, Mich., in U-120. Geo. Hawse mentions an EYE from Hudson, N. H., in U-120. —We must list an item sent us by Ed. Christ. A 3c Army from Wilmington, Ill., U-121 across inverted.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



Ocean City, N. J., observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first mail flight from the city when 2,000 pieces of mail, appropriately cacheted, were carried by a model ship of the Eastern Airlines from Ocean City to Stone Harbor. The flight was part of the city's program dedicating a new \$100,000 post office building.

Jimmy Banker is four years old and he lives in Trenton, N. J. The other day he found the door of a parcel post collection box open. He peered within and seeing a pair of galoshes and thinking there might be other things of value in the box, he crawled in. His sister slammed the door. Then she couldn't get it open. She hurried home to father who put in a call to the post office. An employee unlocked the box and freed Jimmy. Jimmy will not crawl into another parcel post box.

How would you like to talk over short wave radio directly with a collector in Southern Rhodesia and manage some exchanges that way? A New York man did just that and his long distance conversation brought him some first day Coronation covers from the African dominion.

A cover collector gives this reason for his year around activity: "Summer collecting doesn't bother me. Stamps on cover never stick to my fingers like mint stamps when the thermometer reaches 90.

The Guest Book

The elder son of the late Michael Eidsness visited Linprint last week, en route home to Washington after attending his father's funeral in Iowa. Young Eidsness is somewhat interested in stamps but not as much as a younger brother.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Koch, former Columbus Philatelic Club members, who are temporarily located in Kansas City, Mo., were in our office last week.

J. Earl Merifield, Los Angeles, member of the Santa Monica, Calif., Stamp Club, brought us West Coast greetings while in Columbus to attend the national convention of Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Dr. and Mrs. Prichard von David, San Antonio, Texas, en route to the S. P. A. convention at Asheville, N. C., dropped in to talk stamps for most of an afternoon.

Pigeon Stamp Fakes

More than twenty years after discontinuance of the Great Barrier pigeon express service of New Zealand, unused blocks of four 1/- stamps (blue on white) appeared for the first time on the market, though New Zealand herself saw them only some time later. This block is recognizable by its broad vertical and horizontal space between the stamps. These blocks are actually fakes, although they are listed in three leading world air mail catalogues.

It is interesting to note that last year probably one or even two reprints of these forgeries have been brought out which are different as to paper and disclose broader and more irregular spaces with poor perforation. Collectors of semi-official stamps are advised that all 1/- stamps in blocks of four are forgeries, and also singles if they show a broad additional border on one or two sides.

—The Aero Field.

The Austrian pictorial issue of 1908 was designed by Professor Kolon Moser and engraved by Ferdinand Schunbock.

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6. Janesville, Wis.	101	28
7. Janesville, Wis.	102	28
8. Westfield, Mass.	102	33
9. Harrisburg, Pa.	102	35
10. Providence, R. I.	102	39
11. Grand Rapids, Mich.	101	41
12. Columbus, Ohio	102	44
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28. Washington, D. C.	101	54
29. St. Paul, Minn.	101	54
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31. Pawtucket, R. I.	102	54
32. Sioux City, Iowa	102	57
33. Toledo, Ohio	102	59
34. La Crosse, Wis.	115	59
35. Cleveland, Ohio	105	61
36. Washington, D. C.	105	62
37. Brooklyn, N. Y.	102	62
38. Schuylerville, N. Y.	102	62
39. Birmingham, Ala.	102	63
40. Sioux City, Iowa	101	63
41. Salem, Mass.	101	63
42. Houston, Texas	102	63
43. Seattle, Wash.	102	63
44. Frenchtown, N. J.	101	66
45. Portland, Oregon	101	66
46. Pittsburgh, Pa.	105	66
47. Watake, Ill.	102	68
48. Pittsburgh, Pa.	101	68
49. Cleveland, Ohio	104	69
50. Pittsburgh, Pa.	111	70

NEW TYPES

	Cat. No.	Total
1. Fort Wayne, Ind.	B122	12
2. Harrisburg, Pa.	122	19
3. New Orleans, La.	122	24
4. Syracuse, N. Y.	122	29
5. Akron, Ohio	124	33
6. Columbia, S. C.	124	33
7. Lima, Ohio	121	38
8. Urbana, Ohio	140	40
9. Des Moines, Iowa	122	40
10. Newark, N. J.	124	46
11. Springfield, Mass.	122	47
12. Janesville, Wis.	122	51
13. Rochester, N. Y.	122	53
14. De Kalb, Ill.	121	53
15. Adrian, Mich.	123	55
16. Racine, Wis.	121	56
17. Sioux City, Iowa	122	57
18. Camden, N. J.	122	59
19. Houston, Texas	122	61
20. Davenport, Iowa	122	62
21. Evanston, Ill.	122	62
22. Akron, Ohio	125	63
23. San Antonio, Texas	122	65
24. Plainville, Texas	121	66
25. Athol, Mass.	121a	67
26. Adrian, Mich.	124	69
27. Wichita, Kans.	122	69
28. East Pittsburgh, Pa.	124	71
29. Chicago, Ill.	125	71
30. Dallas, Texas	122	73
31. Toledo, Ohio	122	74
32. Adrian, Mich.	131	75
33. Dayton, Ohio	122	79
34. Warren, Pa.	121	80
35. Lincoln, Nebr.	122	81
36. Lansing, Mich.	122	82
37. Atlanta, Ga.	123	82
38. Seattle, Wash.	122	83
39. Manitowoc, Wis.	121	83
40. Springfield, Ill.	21a	86
41. Indianapolis, Ind.	122	86
42. Akron, Ohio	122	87
43. Denver, Colo.	122	91
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45. Grand Rapids, Mich.	124	92
46. Oklahoma City, Okla.	122	96
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50. Adrian, Mich.	126	100

French Forgeries

The public has been disturbed for days by the appearance of forged 50 centimes French stamps, particularly in Southern France, which are so cleverly executed that they can hardly be distinguished from the genuine ones. Only after a very thorough examination can the fakes be detected which reside in the number of folds of the garment and in the man-

ner of arranging the belt of the female figure shown.

Furthermore, it was found that the fakes are made practically of the same paper that the red Spanish government uses for its stamps, and some French experts are therefore of the opinion that the fakes were made in Barcelona.

—IPHV Courier.

Major Re-entries

The Coronations haven't shown the errors that the Jubilee stamps did but there are three good ones: The vertical strip of five Newfoundlands of the 14 cent dog value, with the four different major re-entries and a normal stamp, is selling at \$15.00. The Newfoundland 7 cent shows a doubling of the Vignette, the fir tree has the trunk completely doubled, and right hand 7 is doubled. The other is the shilling value of South Africa's missing hyphen. This is the best of the lot and is sold in blocks of four for \$5.00 (two pairs), one normal and one error, or just the pair with the missing hyphen at \$3 per pair.

—KenMore Collector

What is regarded as the first souvenir miniature sheet of postage stamps is on display at the shop of Lincoln Russell in Columbus. It consists of twenty-five copies of Hawaii No. 9a in an imperforate sheet. About a dozen sheets are known. The stamps were printed in the United States for Hawaii and were to be sent to the Paris Exposition but the delivery to Hawaii was too late to permit reshipment to France. The sheets were sold to stamp collectors.



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The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

Weeks Ahead

Planning the issue of this paper a couple of weeks ahead all of the time sort of keeps one ahead of the general trend of current matters. As copy was being prepared for this paper which is for August 21st, we naturally note that the next number is for the 28th which is practically the end of August and that makes it September, so we are already beginning to think September

while it's still only the 12th of August.

That means cooler weather which will be welcome. It means school and it means business opportunity for the dealer. It means also that Linn's have got to get their new rate card ready which will show a small advance in advertising rates because our steadily increasing circulation makes our cost of production such that the rates must be adjusted to meet that cost.

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